WHY NOT

ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS?

You should be prompted to do so from an economical point of view-Such grand values-such concessions in prices-and such complete stocks-offer such pecuniary advantages that will vanish like the quick fleeting meteor. This time the materials for your Traveling and Seashore Gowns are in the bargain column.

Such concessionary prices may never present themselves again,

All-wool Serges, in cream and navy, reduced to 25c a vard.

Beautiful Persian and Dresden Challies, reduced from 25c to 16c yard.

52-inch Navy Cheviot and Storm Serge, all wool, 50c and 60c qualities, at 39c yard -these make very nice bathing suits.

The scarce White Mohair, excellent quality, 40 inches wide, reduced from 621/2c to 50c yard.

The Genuine Mohair Sicilian, imported to sell at \$1, now only 75c yard.

Albatross, strictly all wool, in cream, grays, blues, tans and reds, from 38 to 42 inches wide, worth from 33 to 50c yard-all at 25c yard.

Imported Satin Jacquards and 46-inch Crepon, colors are myrtle, navy and brown -nice material for skirts or entire dresses-worth 75call at 49c yard.

Bicycle Suiting-the 54inch all-wool goods that are worth 65c, now only 39c yard, in all the newest mixtures and plain colors.

TAKES NERVE TO BUY CASE LOTS OF WOOL-ENS now, but such snaps are rare. An importer, rather than store two cases of All-wool Henriettas until, possibly, October, sold them to us at such a concession that we are enabled to offer you now, at 50c yard, the identical goods that you'll have to pay 75c for later. Fifty per cent is quite an item. It means the saving of one-half. These goods are 46 inches wide, high luster or silk finish. Colors are white, cream, corn, light blue, pink, nile, gray, heliotrope, cerise, old blue, old rose, French blue, 4 shades of brown, 6 shades of red, 3 navys, and myrtle. Make lovely house gown, waists, and children's accordion



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### S. Kann, Sons & Co., 8th and Market Space.

# Special Crash Suit

Ladies' well tailored suit, made of best grade Kentucky tow linen, very full skeleton lined skirt, skeleton lined blazer jacket with felled seams, deep collar, notched lapels, extra size balloon sleeves, ripple back. We have sold hundreds at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tomorrow only, stock-taking price,

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th & Market Space.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W.,

Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTOLENE.

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE.
UNDERTAKER.
832 Ps. Ave. E. W.
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Mowell's AS THEY

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Belt of Newburg, N Y. left the city yesterday after a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Beh's sister, Mrs. Hill of L street

Mrs. Harry Ketner of West Washington has eft the city for a two months' visit to Long Island, N. J.

Mrs. Bert De Vivier Tassin has gone to New York to visit her father, Mr. Thomas Moran, the painter.

Miss Mary A. Bascom of Norfolk, Va., who has been a guest of Mrs. E. McDonald of K street for the past few weeks, returned yesterday, accompanied by Master Eddie

MDonalde, the youngest son of her hostess.

Miss Neilie B. Lane of Oregon avenue has returned from a month's visit to Co-lonial Beach, and will spend the remainder of the season with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Matthews, who has a pretty cottage at Tolchester Beach

Miss Mary Marceron of Philadelphia i visiting Mrs. B. Harrison of Anacostia.

Miss Lizzie Travilla of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. Chester of No. 54 I street

Mr. Edward Baltzy of Glen Echo, Md. gave a delightful boating party and picnic to Great Falls on July 19. The guests were: Mr. Louis Baltzy, Miss Louise Baltzy, the Misses Mary, Julia and Alles Lockwood, Miss Grosvenor, Mr. Fred Grosvenor, Mrs. Hyde, Miss Hallie Rogers, Mrs. T. Seamon, Mrs. M. S. Roy and Miss Helen Roy. The party started at 5 a. m., and returned by moonlight, after having spent a most en-

Mrs. Kitty Thompson-Berry will leave the city on August 1 for Cape May, to be

Miss Cora Clay, of S street, leaves for Englesmere on August 1, to remain until

Miss Carrie Kreutner, who has been spending several weeks at No. 1335 L street, left yesterday for Richmond, Va., to resume her studies at the Old Dominio

Mr. H. B. Gilmore, Mr. Thomas Mc-Corry and the Misses Alice and Annie Mc-Corry, of Jackson, Tenn., are spending several weeks in the city. Dr. Easton K McNeil, a former Jacksonian, is their es-

Miss Lucy F. Dawson, a former Washingtonian, and now a resident of Staten Island, N. Y., has been spending several weeks here. She is a prominent member of the "W. N. P. A.," and a bright newspaper

Mr. James Elkins of East Capitol street is visiting his uncle, Mr. Moses Elkins of Anne Arundel county, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallatin will spend August at Rockingham Springs.

Miss Etla Wheeler of the Bladensburg road will leave tomorrow for a week's visit to relatives in the vicinity of Pincy

Miss Mae Smith, Mr. R. W. Joyce and tonians summering in the Blue Mountains

Washingtonians in New York (Special to The Times.)

New York, July 21.—St. Cloud. A. D. Lloyd: Metropolitan, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. J. Clayton and C. C. Levens; Imperial, J. W. Stoborg, M. Spiain and E. B. Stutupt, E. P. Andrews left the St. Cloud to sail for Bombay of the North German line, Colon-nade, Mrs. C. Baker, Albert, W. M. Gibson, Gasey, J. T. Worthinkton and wife, Grand Union, J. F. Smoot and wife; Grand, W. F. Union, J. F. Smoot and wire; Grand, W. F. Gardiner, C. G. Sawtei, U. S. A., and F. S. Strong, jr., and wife; Hoffman, D. J. Canty, E. Lavis and C. V. Havemer; Holland, J. Alley, U. S. N. Astor, A. Chester and W. F. Reed; Windsor, E. A. Garlington, U. S. A.; St. Denis, Rev. W. H. Maler, M. Sses Gernley and T. J. Clarke, Continental, B. H. Lyon; and T. J. Clarke; Continental, D. H. Lyon; Amsterdam, G. W. Coates and wife; Broad-way Central, J. D. Quinn.

#### AIRY DRAPERIES.

OARSE-MESHED fish net, in white or cream, is the choicest material for sash curtains, and certainly nothing adds so much to a country house as a universal treatment of the windows. These curtains should be edged with full lace ruffles, well crossed at the top and gracefully draped from the bottom of the top sash with rather heavy cords, ribbons being out of fashion. Dotte muslin or Swiss, trimmed with fluted ruffles of the same, are also desirable. They should be looped back with bands of the same material, made with bottonboles that fasten over a book at the side of the window sash, or, as the aforementioned, with quite heavy white cords. In a bedroom recently visited the windows were charmin ly and very originally treated. In addition to the pretty sash curtains were long curtains of cretonne, which hung free from the bar. On the edge of these heavy curtains was sewn a fullhenmed and plaited ruffle of pointd'esprit of face, thus doing away with additional material.-Vogue.

#### THE BARONESS BEANC.

ARONESS BLANC, who has recently been brought before the public, has been a much-talked-of, written-about woman. She is the wife of a cousin of Fred Geb-bardt, and is, as was the latter, an inti-mate friend of Mrs. Langtry. She is from Philadelphia, and married a Mr. Rigi, from whom she secured a divorce. She is woman of versatile accomplishments, sings, paints, and was for a while on the stage She is considered by some a beauty, and it is said some of the many paragraphs of which she has been made the subject have been unjust.

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhee. Twenty-five cents a bottl a

### AS SUITS HER PANCY.

RECENT bride has had made a half dozen pair of moccasins of suede leather, matching in color her various house gowns. These moccasins are easily made, and when finished with embroidery or ribbons are as pretty as they are comfortable. The latest dress fad is to have petticoals of lawn to match in color the out-side skirt. The petticoats are triamed

to dark woolen frocks, however, but to summer cottons and linens. The cinnamon brown Alpine hat would seem to be in high favor for headgear with girls, and even women of mature years, who ride the wheel

with lace and ribbons, and are the prettiest things imaginable. This does not apply

Summer stationery is fancy enough for those who don't mind violating the proprieties, and sufficiently plain and incon-

spicuous to gratify formalists. Some of the new Brussels veiling material is beautiful, and is said to give a

soft, pleasing effect to the face. Bamboo and teak wood enters into the furnishing and equipment of the modern country house beautiful more extensively than ever before. Solid upbolstered fur niture is almost unknown. Everything, the edict is, must be light and airy.

It is not pleasant to rehearse under Mrs. Kengal, those who know her say, for if an actor's rendering of a part does not suit her she will minic and caricature him in voice, walk and accent n such a way as to cover him with ridicule. Nevertheless, she is most kindly, and even her caustic mimicry is taken in the best part by every one.

Mrs. Russell Sage is almost as promi nent in feminine clubdom as her hystandis in Wall street. She has become so used to addressing her sisters in various organiations on different subjects that her fame as a speaker has spread abroad. A Marie Antoinette fichu makes a very

retty addition to summer gowns, especially for women of slender figure, and is one of the late summer styles. The effect of the shirt waist cuffs

should be perfectly flat. Round cuifs are considered provincial. To get this have link buttons and button the lower button hole through like a scam.

Edmund Russell says that the ruby, if fine, far exceeds the diamond in value. Its tones more relate to the tones of the flesh, which is the test in all personal elor combinations. The trade value and the beauty value of jewels do not always agree. The finest sapphires become mere black spots at night.

#### KINKS.

AN cases of white satin are selling Sleeveless Eton jackets are a midsummer mode.

If you desire pretty hands and irms wear loose gloves. Gowns trimmed with little frills of gauze

or lace are very summery. There are some women who think itsmart

to continually play to the gallery. Black and white day and evening cos-times are prevalent in fashionable circles. If men knew how women appreciatelittle ittentions, they would not be so chary of

Raising bees is a business that brings in goodly sum of money and can be carried on easily by women.

The girl of the period is not generally the one who captivates the men; neither dothey like one in a comma-tose state.

A certain musculine bicycle enthusiast in this city has a red velvet, gold-fringed valince attached to the saddle of his wheel. Dogs distinctly resent the popularity of garded as desirable companions on outing expeditions.

#### THE HOUSEWIPE'S WAYS.

N ordinary corner in a room that lacks distinction was improved by using a rich screen for a background. Before it was placed a beautiful mahogany tea table and two dainty chairs that would have lost their decorative value against the wall paper.

A stone crock or a box of tin with a cover, oreferably the first, is the only safe place in which to keep cloths that have been dip ped in oil or turpentine and use I for polist ing floors or furniture.

Dyed palms are very decorative as a frieze in a summer room, and are not very expensive. A cool living room in a seasid cottage, says the New York Evening Post. has the walls covered with gray fishnet, with the paims used as a finish.

Copper gauze is more durable for the win dow and screen doors used in senside cottages than the ordinary wire netting. When grease is spilled on the kitchen floor pour cold water over it instantly. By so do ng it will harden instead of sinking into the pores of the wood, and can be easily re-

#### THE QUEEN'S BOSOM PRIEND.

OFEW are the survivors among those who were connected with the court during the queen's too-brief married life, that her majesty naturally feels a special attachment of them as are still spared by the hand of Time. Among them the Dowager Duchess of Atholi, who last week arrived at Balmoral as lady-in-waiting, and who has held important posts in the royal household for an unbroken period of nearly fifty years, occupies the foremost place. There s no one outside the royal family circle who enjoys a larger share of the queen's friendship and confidence than the downger duchess, with whom her majesty loves to recall memories of happy days long gone by, and in whom she has ever found a wine counselor, a sympathetic consoler and a thoroughly congenial companion and friend. -Lady's Pictorial.

#### QUEENS AS MOTHERS.

HE appouncement—which, it is said. is not altogether agreeable to the Russian court ladies—that the empress is performing for her child every maternal duty that is possible o her exalted situation, reminds one of the markedly domestic tendencies of many of the royal sovereigns of the present day. The Queen of Spain looks upon the peronal training of the young king as part of he business of the sovereign, and has rarely since her widowhood been absent from him for a single day. The Queen Regent of Holland has educated her daughter almost n solitude a state of things which, it is rumored, the little Queen Wilhemina prom-ises berself one day to alter. The Empress of Germany is an equally devoted mother, and would possible take a more active part in the destinies of her little ones if her

#### THE MOTHER'S DIARY.

THE wife and mother of one of the most ideal families that I have ever known commenced on the day of her marriage keeping a diary, and up to the day of her death, some thirty years after, there had been literally no twenty-four hours without a line. The memorable morning when little Mary cut her first tooth; when Charles donned trous-ers; the excitement of the first school days; later the debuts into society; the entering of college; the graduation; the weddings the first grandchild, were all faithfully and concisely recorded. And now that she has passed over into the great silence, what an inestimable value this family record has for both the present and coming gen-

erations. And it would seem to be of special importance in America, where the young so constantly break away from the old home-stend and strike out for themselves, and where whole families often make a complete transfer from east to west. Without some such recordit needs only three or four genera-tions to lose complete trace of the family pedigree. Some of as hardly know that we had a great-grandfather, and are equally ignorant of our grandwother's maidenname, and to know something of one's ancestry is of absorbing interest, from both the historical and scientific points of view. We can at least aid coming generations in picking up the threads of family history, though I confess it is chiefly from the in terest and benefit of one's own generation that I recommend the family diary .- New

#### WHITE DRAPED MIRROR.

ET not her to whom nature has been niggard of her charms despair. If she would see herself in the deceptive mirror as others see her with the eye, or as nearly as possible, let her hasten to a dry-goods store and buy a quantity of soft, pure white material-gauze if possible; if not, Swiss or

India muslin will answer very well. Be sure and have it pure white, and after polishing the surface of the mirror, gather the material at the center of the top and bring it down softly at either side, framing the glass in folds of pure white. When this is done to artistic satisfaction, peep in and see what a transformation. The true tints of the complexion, the expression of the countenance and eyes, the

correct color of the bair, will be very accurately reflected. This is one of the milliner's oldest serets. Many of the most artful of them drape the glosses in the softest drapery of pure white. It is done with the view of giving the fair patronesses the test view of themselves possible, administering in this way a little subtle flattery,

thereby disposing more easily of a greater amount of goods. Then the winte-draped mirror, the lacecovered toilet table, make a dainty spot

#### A WOMAN'S HOUR.

LEASE state to the court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning." said a lawyer to a delicate-look-

ing little woman on the sitness stand, according to the Detroit Freess. "Weil," she said, after a mement's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school and sewed a button on Johnny's coat and mended a rent in Neilie's dress. Then I tidied up my sitting room and made two beds and watered my house phlants and glanted over the morning paper. Then I dusted my parior and set things to right in it and washed some lamp chimneys and combed my baby's hair and sewed a button on one of ber little shoes, and then I awept out my front entry and brushed and put a way the children's Sunday clothes and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher, asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Friday. Then I fed my canary bird and gave the grocery man an order and swept off the back porch, and then I sat down and rested for a few ninutes before the clock struck 9. That's

"All!" said the dazed lawyer "Excuse me, judge; I must get my breath before I call the pext witness."

# GREEN AND WHITE LUNCHEONS

7 OR a summer luncheon no colors are cooler or more refreshing than green and white. A pretty iden is to drape the doors, windows and picture frames of the dining-room in smilx, and to place large growing palms and ferns in every mock and corner. The snow-iest linen cloth should be faid, and all the dovlies used should be embroidered to maidkeeping with such a decoration can be made of braided grasses and then filled with



erns and white flowers. Strands of smilax wind in and out, serpent like, between the covers, and at each plate is a white rose or white sweet pea, tied with green

Suitable refreshments consist of cream of corn soup, lettuce and sandwiches, fish souffle, chicken salad, stowilske wafers, olives, brend sticks, pistache and vanilla ice cream, angel's food, macaroons and Rus-

Of course, great care must be taken the selection of the china to be used at such

#### ODD USE OF SPLASHERS.

PLASHERS are useful but rarely ornamental furnishings. In a cer-tain summer home, however, says the New York Times, the clever mis tress has made her most decorative effects with these affairs. Above each ollet stand hangs a slender brass rod, on which is shirred rather full a sweep of dotted muslin or serim curtain. The drapery falls to the floor and extends out beyond the stand sufficiently far to form a back ground for the jar. The pole is suspended by a picture wire from a decorative brass uall, or in some of the robus from the pic spinsher curtains is quite a feature of the home. They are easily isondered and are put on sufficiently full to afford ample

### Perhaps we make a mistake

from a business point of view in putting the prices of all our Trimmed Hats so low, because they are fully worth the origina price, but we have just been buying heavily and see want to clear out all the hate we have in the

Every Trimmed Hat in the house reduced to half price or less.

Hats that were from \$3.00 to \$15.00 are yours now from \$1,50

### BON MARCHE 314-316 Seventh St.

MISS VANDERBILT'S GOWNS.

ISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT has lately received some new gowns from abroad, which, it is said, will form a part of her trousseau. One who has seen them describes them as suggestive of styles of a quarter of a century ago. There is a skirt of Irish poplin aliver gray, having four double box plates, one in front, one at the back, and one on each Lip. The sleeve is of ancient design also, having two rather small puffs at the shoulder and the remainder of the sleeve buttoning tightly from wrist to elbow down, the laside seam with small buttons of silver and bronze. The wrist finishes with a cuff of golden brown silk embroidered



with silver, and having an edge of sable fur. The fur is also used in the center of a full ruche of poplin, that finishes the bottom of the skirt and appears again as a finish to a stomacher of the brown, embreidered with silver. The waist is laced up the back over two rows of tiny buttons like those on the sleeves, placed close together, and finishes at the neck in front with a high band of poplin about four inches in length. Meeting it is an equally high turned-over collar of brown. edged with a silver cord, and edging the top of all is a narrow band of sable. Another rather unusual gown is of silk and wool mixture in creps effects, figured in arabesque design, the ground in shades of blue, gray-blue, with pin dots of hunter's green, and with long, slender green leaves scattered over it at infrequent intervals. Two box-plaited rufles, a finger apart, trim the foot of the skirt. They are of gray-blue, silk lined with green. The long, tight sleeves have one puff at the shoulder, and finish at the tiful lace. The bodice is plain, but has a fiche of silk mull, which crosses the est, and a full frill of lace matching that on the sleeves falls over the stock of blue at the neck, which is fustened at the back with a rosette.

#### ORIGIN OF CINDERELLA.

T has been said, "Not one sweet girl in a thousand knows the origin of the friend of her childhood, Cinderella." Her real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden, who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of one of the twelve kings of Egypt. One day Rhodope ventured to bathe in a clear stream near her home, leav ing her shoos, which were very small, lying on the cank. An eagle passing above caught sight of the little sandals, and, mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced down and carried one off in his beak. The bird unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, for flying over Memphis, where he king was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall directly at the king's feet. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king determined to know the wearer of so cunning a slice. Mes-sengers were sent through all the kingdom in search of the foot that it would fit. Rhodope was finally discovered, the shoe placed her foot, and she was carried in triumpl to Memphis, where she became the queen of the king, Psammeticus.

#### COOKERY HERBS.

ERBS used in cookery, while they may be purchased in the markets of the larger cities of the United States, are rarely procurable in those of smaller towns. To the average ruralist they are unknown, or, if known, their use is not understood. In first-rate cookery, which is one of delicate combinations and flavors, they are absoutely indispensable, and their absence therefrom, is quickly detected by cultivated palates. Chives, tarragon, chevril, savory, sorrel, etc., may be grown with little trouble either out of doors or in boxes in the house. Pulverized dried horbs that are old in bottles or tin are of little value For flavoring purposes they are hardly more effective than so much dried dust. Sorrel soup, on account of its pleasantly acid flavor, is much in vogue in Europe Here it is almost entirely unknown, and is rurely or ever served, except in fam lies of foreign origin, or at restaurants that encourage a special clientele. Of all the herbs only sage and mint are in universal use with us. For this boon we are indebted to the flavor accorded sausages and the popularity of the "mint julep."

#### THE DAY'S DISH.

GG salad-Cut hard-boiled eggs lengthwise and placeon platter with parsley and lettuce. Pour over a sufficient quantity of Mayonnais (Sent to The Times by L. M. F., as a representative dish of South Dakota).

#### HERE AND THERE.

HERE is an old superstition that the maiden who receives the garter worn by a bride on her wedding day is certain to become a bride before the year is out. A brice's garters are therefore much in demand, and as ordinarily she wears but two, the sup-ply is limited. To obviate this difficulty a charming young woman who was reters on her wedding day, and after the ceremony distributed them among her bridesmalds and unmarried friends.

A writer in an English nagazine claims to have discovered that marriage is a mere accident, and no test whatever of sex attractiveness. Beyond the fact of marriage there is nothing to distinguish the wedded from the unwedded. Some of both classes are pretty, some are plain, son are jolly, some are shrewish, some are intellectual, and some are stunid. Spinster are just the inevitable remnant resulting from monogynous institutions and the over

An English paper, in discussing the "coming-out" period, suggests that a year or six months before the formal and trimphal entry into society a girl should brought out, so to speak, in her own family, attending little "at homes" and mall parties, as this gives her confidence and imparts the advantage of unaffected

sunshine of fashion's favor. The broad ichness that adds such a pleasant note to the gown of last season, or serves so well to link the colorings of a blouse and skirts for a distinct reaction, has set in against the cleft-in-twain effect we harbored so long and so fondly. La Modé demands that we compromise matters by a connecting harmony-assuredly a change

Housekeeping in tents is the newest eature at Long Beach. About forty of bese abodes can be put up at a moments notice. They have a wide veranda, are divided by curtains, into two apartments, and are provided with gas and water fix-

The most fashionable hats among oars romen are Manillas, with black or scaret bands. Navy blue serges, are, of course, being work, and their somberness is relieved by bands of white cloth, edged with light blue braid or piping.

#### BEAUTY DETAILS.

HE up-to-date woman has learned that to keep young and beautiful she must devote a good part of every day to the care of her body. 'Constant care is the price of beauty.

Avoid powder and rouge. They do not eceive anyone, and powder clogs the pores Get lots of fresh air and exercise and leep in a room which is continually ventitate). Sunshine is an excellent cos-metic, and, if possible, the siceping room

should be one in which the sun has shone Take a hard scrub every day, preferably warm at night and cool in the morning. Do not be afraid to rub hard, as large pores and blackheads are caused by some imperfection in the circulation. Vigorous rubbing promotes the action of the skin and

acreases the circulation. When drying the face always use the towel with an upward motion. It prevents wrinkles and the deepening of the lines at the sides of the nose. A woman who has followed this practice for years at middie age has a skin as free from wrinkles as a girl of sixteen.

Do not scowl if you would have pretty If you rob your scalp vigorously for five ninutes with the tips of your fingers every night before retiring, and then brush remove or prevent dandruff and the brushing will make the hair glossy. If you fol-

O RESTORE split hairs to a more bealthy state it is necessary to cut off every hair above the place where it is split or clipped. Divide the bair into two, three, or four parts and braid as closely to the head and as tightly as possible. Tie each braid an inch or so from the end with thread or worsted, or wind a small rubber band around it to keep the braid rom loosening. Hold the end of the braid



firmly with one hand, and with the other rub the braid the wrong way-that is, toward the head-and most of the hairs which do not extend the whole length o the braid will spring out like the quills of a porcupine. With scissors clip these outstanding hairs, then clip the split ends below where the braid is fastened. clipping should be done once in two weeks or oftener, until all the split ends bave been cut.

#### MIDSUMMER ATTIRE.

HE season has come when the thin-

nest of fabrics are to be seen-chiefly white or light-tinted, with the popular-colored silk lining giv-ing toue to the costume. Pure wiste is, however, much worn, and is particularly suitable to a young girl. The skirt is winte canvas over silk, but the full bodice is of soft, silk muslin, made rather full over a tight lining. Down the front of the bodice runs a broad band of floss silk embroidery edged with narrow frills, and the same trimming forms pointed epauleties or er the sleeves, which do not follow the new tighter shape. Most becoming is the hat of pleated silk muslin to match, trimmest rather full, with soft muslin puffings, pointed ends of ribbons and full-blown roses neathing in front.

### A Ribbon Carnival.

We don't think all silk ribbons were ever sold at this price before, certainly not within our memory. You had better do your shopping early if you want any.

Ribbons that were 75, 50 and 35c. per yard at 15c.

5,00 yards of all-silk Ribbon-all colors—all shades—includes Taffetas, Gros Grains, Dresdens, Satin Gros Grains, and Fancy Ribbons—from a to 7 inches wide—light and dark shades, Take your pick while they last

We positively refuse to se'l more than see yards to any one customer, as we do not wish these Ribbons to go into the hands of dealers.

# KINGS PALACE

can take your choice of any Bedroom Suite in our stock at less than actual cost and on

#### Credit

until next Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. not a minute longer.

#### GROGAN'S,

\$19-821-823 7th St. N. W. DETWEEN II AND I SEA.

----

Lightning.

We want the public to know we are the age...ts for the Lightning Fruit Jars. It is the only perfect jar in the world. It has a glass top and spring clamp, and glass extra thick. Also the Mason Jara-first quality—at rock bu-HOPKINA, 436 Dth St.

DIED.

ALEXANDER - On Monday, July 20, 1896, at 11:15 p.m., Charles O., he-loved infant of C. O., and Lillie E. Alexander, aged six months.

Funeral private, Wednesday, July 22, at 1 p.m., from the residence of his purents, No. 510 Maine avenue southwest. EMMONS-On Sunday, July 19, 1896, at 9:15 p.m., Mary C. Emmons, beloved wife of L. H. Emmons, aged forty-three

years nine months and nine days.

Funeral from the family residence, 639 I street northeast, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family invited. KESLER-July 20, 1816, at 2 20 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Helen Kes-

ing will make the hair glossy. If you follow this treatment it will repay you for the time expended.

A thorough and persistent massage of alcohol will reduce superabandant flesh, and a massage of oil will soon produce the plumpness desired before wearing a decollette gown.

A ripe tomato will remove stains from the fingers after having prepared fruit or summer vegetables. A lemon similarly will remove ink stains.

CLIPPING SPLIT HAIRS.

alter a lingering illness, Mrs. Helen Kesler. No. 607 Eighth street fortheast, Wednesday, July 22 at 8.30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where required mass will to held. Interment at Mount Odivet Cenetery.

(Lomisvide, Ky., and New Albany, Ind., pupers please copy.)

MACGILL—At 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 19th inst., arter a lingering illness. E. Olivia Macgill.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. H. Kesler. No. 607 Eighth street fortheast, Wednesday, July 22 at 8.30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where required mass will to held. Interment at Mount Odivet Cenetery.

(Lomisvide, Ky., and New Albany, Ind., pupers please copy.)

MACGILL—At 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 19th inst., arter a lingering illness, and the residence of her son, Mr. H. Kesler. No. 607 Eighth street fortheast, Wednesday, July 22 at 8.30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where required mass will to held. Interment at Mount Odivet Cenetery.

(Lomisvide, Ky., and New Albany, Ind., pupers please copy.)

MACGILL—At 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 19th inst., arter a lingering illness, E.

PETTON-OR Monday morning, July 20, 1846, Wawnetha ada any, ariant unugater of Caudius B. Peyton and Cassia Perion, noe Evans, aged five months and five days.

Our taby has departed; Our days are wrapped in gloom; Why should we not be brasen hearted, When tears of serrow reach the teach. Funeral will take place Tuesday evening.

Evans, 1027 Florida avenue northeast, Friends and relatives are invited to attend, WORK-On Monday, July 20, at 12 m., John Carey Work, the youngest and seventh son of William J. and Alice Work. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m., at the house, No. (25 Ninth street northeast. Interment private. (Raitimore and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

## MOORE-BUTLER-In Alexandria, Va. June 27, 1896, by Rev. R. H. Perter, Charles Moore, of St. Paul, Minn., and Isabella Butler, of Washington, D. C. 1t

MARRIED

THE GODET SKIRT. HE Godet skirt has "lived," as they say in Paris. The present fancy is for plain skirts, tightly fitting at the hips and made with the many

seams of long ago. It is finished at the back with two flat pleats. These skirts are made in pique, plain or figured, with dots and stripes, or with floral designs a la Louis XVI; or in mohair, or serge, or grass lawn. For transparent materials a silk foundation is required, but this lining is made entirely independent of the skirt proper, and can be worn with various materials, atways supposing that the cut is exactly the same. Piques, on the other hand, do not need a lining. They are made with a wide hem to allow of a stiff

#### STYLES OF WEDDING RINGS.

inner lining.

T is not generally known that in all there are about 24 different makes of wedding rings and three qualities of gold. The cheap quality is in favor with the Scotch and Irish, while in the north of Eugland heavy rings are in Of the two styles of ring-the round and the broad sort - the popular tuste most approves the latter as being the most showy

dozens a week, and so far as we can see at present, there seems no prospect of any decay in the thriving trade

Never allow meat, uncooked, to lie flat on a dish in its own juice. In hot weather, if thus left, it will soon become tainted. Hang it up. But do not use a hook in steaks or joints. Wind a piece of string several times round the meat and pass year hooks through the loops of string. year hooks through the loops of string. Many cooks are not aware that meat may be kept good in the height of summer for several days by lightly covering it with

The wants of the United Kingdom in this respect are supplied, for the most part by farming ham, where the trade is so brisk that it is no uncommon thing for one establishment to turn out butches of from 60 to 70

To Prevent Tainting.